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Harrisburg, Tupelo; Robert L. Hamblin	1,542	68
Woodland Hills, Jackson; Fuller B. Saunders	1,790	67
First, Greenwood; J. H. Kyzar	1,341	66
Unity, Ripley; Hugh H. White	160	64
First, Jackson; W. Douglas Hudgins	4,843	63
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First, Grenada; Bob Leavell	1,457	60
Hardsboro; E. N. Wilkinson	1,117	60
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Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1968

SOUTHERN BAPTIST SOCIETY
127-19TH AVENUE
NASHVILLE, TENN.

VOLUME LXXXIV, Number 7

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By The Baptist Press

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Committee chairman Leslie S. Wright of Birmingham said an effort has been made to include someone from every state convention group in the

Other speakers include President Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tenn.; convention sermon preacher John H. Halderman of Miami; James L. Sullivan, Nashville, executive secretary, SBC Sunday School Board; Duke K. McCall, Louisville, president, Southern Baptist Seminary; former SBC President Ramsey Pollard of Memphis, and W. A. Criswell, Dallas.

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(Continued on page 2)



Dr. Wayne Dehoney

Breakthrough In Education?

By C. Emanuel Carlson

The House of Representatives' general subcommittee on education has completed its work on HR 2362, reporting it out to the full education and labor committee. The Senate continues its work on the same proposals.

The questions posed by the general public are of two varieties. Some ask, is it a good bill for the long-term well-being of the people, the nation, and the cause of freedom? Others ask, how will the American public, made up as it is of so many groupings, react to this bill?

Like all legislation this bill represents a kind of "compromise" or balance of various viewpoints and concerns, but taken as a whole it is an ingenious measure for meeting the needs of our time with a maximum of consensus. The testimony of congressional witnesses has contained a number of proposed improvements. Most of these have been worked into the new draft as approved by the subcommittee.

Since the federal aid proposed for a particular school district depends, first, on the number of poor families in that district with incomes under \$2000, and, second, on the level of educational expenditures in the district, it appears to have a good balance between the relieving of conditions which are beyond local control and the encouragement of local and state efforts

(Continued on Page 3)

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He succeeds George V. Egmond, minister of education of First Church, Vicksburg. Other officers elected were:

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The \$5,559,786 figure does not include money now being spent for rehabilitation on campus. More than \$3 million of this will be in self-liquidating property development through a seminary subsidiary, Providence Housing Corp., a seminary official said.

The other 2.5 million includes anticipated Cooperative Program income during the five years and funds which are solicited for capital needs. It does not include the \$1.6 million the Southern Baptist Convention has allocated to help New Orleans Seminary recondition its campus.

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The 36-member trustee group reelected J. Thomas Gurney Sr., Orlando, Fla., attorney, as president of trustees.

A current total enrollment of 810 students was reported by seminary president H. Leo Eddleman.

Bryant To Head SBC Agency

PHOENIX (BP) — James R. Bryant of Richmond is new president of the Association of Baptist Foundation executives.

Bryant, executive secretary, Virginia Baptist Foundation, succeeds Howard Whately of Wichita.

The association, in its annual meeting here, elected Thomas W. Nelson of Jefferson.

(Continued on Page 2)

SBC Hospitals Plan Expansion

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (BP) — Southern Baptist Convention hospitals in New Orleans and Jacksonville plan "extensive" expansion programs in 1968, according to a report to the southern Baptist hospital agency.

T. Sloane Guy Jr., New Orleans, executive director of the agency, said the directors in annual session termed the occupancy rate in both hospitals "dangerously high from the standpoint of utilization."

Guy said admissions in both hospitals have climbed from 40,866 in 1958 to 42,709 in 1964—an increase of 5 per cent. Patient days of service have increased from 263,895 to 284,298, a gain of 8 per cent. Meanwhile, the hospitals have managed to add 35 beds by internal rearrangements, and both have extensive building programs in progress or on the drawing boards.

Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans is ready to start a \$5.5 million, eight-story wing that will increase its size to 600 beds and more than double space available for medical care. Baptist (Continued on Page 2)



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Dr. Wayne Dehoney

Last Call For Dehoney Address

Last call is being issued by the Baptist Record this week for every Mississippi Baptist to hear the special address to be delivered on Station WLBT in Jackson (Channel 3) Sunday afternoon, Feb. 21 at 5 o'clock by Dr. Wayne Dehoney, president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"A Challenge for Our Day" is the subject which Dr. Dehoney has prepared for the 27½-minute address.

The address is being sponsored by the Mississippi Baptist Convention, Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer, under the auspices of the Brotherhood Department, Rev. E. L. Howell, secretary.

Next step in the legislative process will be to present the bill to the entire House committee on education and labor for approval or further revision. It then goes before the Rules Committee for rescheduling for debate in the House of Representatives. The bill could be altered on the floor of the House.

In the Senate, hearings continued after the House hearings closed. The Senate version

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Editor Denies -

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noted that the external and internal problems of the ecumenical movement are formidable. In the United States alone, he pointed out, 25.6 million Protestants deliberately hold themselves aloof from the National Council of Churches, while the National Council of Churches represents only 34.7 per cent of the American missionary task force abroad. The largest Protestant church body in America, the Southern Baptist Convention, numbering 10.4 million members, officially shuns identification with the National and World Councils.

Problems Faced

The major problems faced by the ecumenical movement are internal rather than external, Dr. Henry added. "Some champions of ecumenism are conceding that a complete reunion of Christendom is an eschatological hope unrealizable in present history. Even the impressive mergers sponsored by the ecumenical movement have thus far substituted bigger for smaller denominations—in fact, six of the seven largest denominations in America exist within the National Council of Churches. One may ask how a denomination's formal inclusion in the World Council or National Council actually overcomes the ecumenical contention that all denominations share equally in the sin of maintaining schismatic churches, and that denominations as such advertise Christian differences more than they safeguard Christian truth."

Henry declared that one could "scarcely blame" Protestant denominationalists "for unwillingness to lose their identity" while Orthodox churchmen insist on preserving theirs, or while they are unsure whether ecumenical conversations "will finally blur all images except that of Rome." Yet he noted that the emergence of larger denominational groupings has led in turn to a new interest in world confessionalism or a denominational basis at the expense of ecumenical non-denominationalism. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, author of the Blake-Pike plan for American church merger, has recently criticized this confessional tendency in Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian and Reformed circles.

"There has been a conspicuous deepening of denominational—ecumenical tensions," the Washington churchman added. "Ministers ordained and salaried by denominations whose churches exist and thrive on the basis of denominational distinctives face increasing ecumenical pressure to work for the transformation of the very denominations in which they have taken ordination vows. Thus the denominational clergy are required to engage in a sort of double-entry ecclesiasticism. A deep ethical sensitivity then leads to anxieties over 'ecclesiastical Machiavellianism.' Since the clergyman does not tell his congregation or converts that he secretly strives to alter and transform the very church with which he urges them to identify, this program would seem to imply the death of ecclesiastical integrity as well."

Davis To -

(Continued from Page 1)
Continuing, he said: "Man has an internal mechanism known as the conscience through which warnings are relayed to him."

"Conscience is a man's friend, wants to help him and speaks to him in many ways. Many people who have been released from mental hospitals have lived to achieve great things."

"Fifty percent of the people who go to doctors do not have anything physically wrong with them."

The association meeting began Thursday afternoon and adjourned at noon Saturday.

If we have a Christlike concern for others, even if their skin is of another color, we will be becoming responsible Christians. . . . It is our Christian responsibility to follow Christ's living example.—Rita Cartwright, graduate of West Texas State University, Canyon. "Confronting Our On-Campus Responsibilities" in "The Baptist Student," February 1965.



BIBLE STUDY this year was led by Dr. Duke McCall, president of Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.



SPECIAL MUSIC was rendered at every session. A quartet from Calvary Church in Tupelo sings at one session. From left: Dennis Brady, Jack Day, Ted Brady and Dr. Jack Stacy. Accompanying was Mrs. Heber Simmons.



FELLOWSHIP is always one of the marks of the evangelistic conference. When the weather is permissible, many can often be seen enjoying moments of fellowship in front of the church.



THE BAPTIST BOOK STORE exhibit is always a busy place between sessions of the conference.



COFFEE WAS served by the host church and many found their way to the coffee room between sessions. Three appearing to be enjoying coffee and fellowship are, from left: Rev. Bob Leavell, Grenada; Rev. Kenneth Roberts, Carthage, and Robert Malone, Columbus.



WOMEN ARE ALSO interested in evangelism and many attend the annual conference. Mrs. Van Hardin (left) and Mrs. J. T. Hannaford are with their husbands. All are from Moss Point.

The Evangelistic Conference In Word And Picture

Urgency Is -

(Continued from Page 1)

A hard rain that fell on the opening night in Tupelo failed to dampen the spirits of those who attended as the auditorium of the host church that night was filled to overflowing.

The conference theme of "True Worship" was well accepted as a sincere spirit of worship prevailed throughout the entire conference.

Aid Bill -

(Continued from page 1)
tion of the bill has not yet been completed.

Action on the education bill in the House is being speeded as rapidly as possible. It is expected that it will be on the floor of the house prior to the end of February.

Points of attack on the bill were on the way aids were provided for children in private schools. The objection was that these seemed to be aids to the schools under the guise of aids to children.

Kept in 'Public Domain'

In the revised bill it is provided that aids to all children shall be given through public agencies and under public control.

The bill proposes to make "library resources, textbooks and other instructional materials" available to school children and teachers. Two provisions in the bill keep these aids in the public domain. Specifically, it says:

"Title to library resources, textbooks and other printed and published instructional materials furnished pursuant to this title, and control and administration of their use, shall vest only in a public agency."

The other provision prohibits parochial textbooks at public expense.

The bill requires: "The library resources, textbooks, and other printed and published instructional materials made available pursuant to this title for use of children and teachers in any school in any state shall be limited to those which have been approved by an appropriate state or local educational authority or agency for use, or are used, in a public elementary or secondary school of that state."

son City, Mo., vice-president, and reelected Glen E. Crotts of Phoenix secretary-treasurer.

Nelson heads the Baptist foundation in Missouri and Crotts is executive director of the Baptist foundation of Arizona.

The association, which includes directors of State Baptist Foundations in the Southern Baptist Convention, voted to meet in Little Rock in 1966. Dates are March 7-9.

Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, of Jackson, secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, was among those attending the meeting.

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Foreign missions night is Thursday night. Archer, executive director of Protegents and other Americans, Washington, an organization which considers church-state involvements, will speak Friday morning.

Pollard closes the Friday afternoon session with his address. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, brings the message ending the 1965 convention that evening.

SBC 'Fellowship' Ready For Dallas

An Executive Committee recommendation proposing participation in a North American Baptist fellowship was voted down in one session of the Southern Baptist Convention at Atlantic City.

In a later session the convention voted to keep the matter open and authorized the appointment of a special study committee to report to the Dallas convention.

The committee will present the following report and recommendation at the Dallas convention.

The committee has received considerable correspondence and editorial comment concerning this proposal. Careful study and consideration has been given to every expression of interest received by the committee in this report. The committee has attempted to clearly set forth in a lengthy resolution the full information as to the purpose, objectives, commitments and involvements of our proposed recommendation.

Dr. W. A. Criswell will present the committee's report and recommendation to the convention.

This report represents the wisdom and best thinking of the full committee. It represents a fresh approach that should alleviate the anxieties expressed by some messengers in Atlantic City. It is my personal hope and prayer that this report, when presented by Dr. Criswell, will have the same unanimity of acceptance throughout the convention as was experienced within the membership of the special study committee.

Wayne Dehoney, Chairman Report of the Committee on the North American Baptist Fellowship

Resolution

Whereas, we are living in a day when materialism, secularism, and paganism challenge every spiritual ideal for which we stand, and

Whereas, As the continent's largest evangelical denomination, Southern Baptists should exert every initiative and influence to win the North American continent for Christ, and

Whereas, we have a moral obligation to share our strength, our witness and our vision with sister continental Baptist bodies, who in turn will share their strength and insights with us, and

Whereas, Southern Baptists have a genuine desire to conserve the values and continue the gains that grew out of the Baptist Jubilee Advance Program, and

Whereas, Southern Baptists have been an integral part of the Baptist World Alliance since its beginning and have found in it a profitable and useful channel of communication and cooperation with other Baptist bodies that has not hindered or comprised our autonomy in witness as a convention or as individual churches, and

Whereas, the Baptist World Alliance through its executive committee has established a subcommittee to provide a continuing channel of communication and cooperation for the member Baptist bodies of the North American continent, and

Whereas, The bylaws of the Baptist World Alliance specifically limit this subcommittee as follows:

(a) It shall have no authority over any Baptist church or over any Baptist body or undertake any work for which the member bodies are responsible, and

(b) The work of this subcommittee shall be financed within the framework of the Baptist World Alliance budget by funds contributed by the North American member bodies, organizations and individuals, and

Whereas, Southern Baptists are already associated with the Baptist World Alliance, and welcome further opportunities to share mutual concerns with other Baptist bodies, we therefore recommend:

1. That the Southern Baptist Convention accept the invitation of the Baptist World Alliance executive committee to have representation on its "North American Committee," and

2. That our representation on this committee be elected by the convention, and

3. That the committee on boards nominate these representatives.

Suggestions

Your committee respectfully suggests:

1. To the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance that the name of this subcommittee be changed from the "North American Fellowship of the Baptist World Alliance" in order to describe more accurately its nature and relationship, and

2. To the convention's committee on boards, that, as far as practical to facilitate meeting and limit expense, representation on the said North American committee be selected from among the Southern Baptists who represent us on the Baptist World Alliance executive committee.

Wayne Dehoney, Chairman, L. D. Johnson, Theodore Adams, Porter Routh, Jack Stuart, Floyd Harris, Arthur Rutledge, Joe Holliday, Joe Jack Hurst, W. A. Criswell, Forrest Siler, Phillip Card, and Brooks Hays.

Manager Named -

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Douglas, who will have the status of department head, will succeed A. L. Nelson, who has been serving both as business manager for the board and director of assemblies.

Mr. Douglas, who will assume his new duties March 1, will devote his entire time to the new assignment, permitting Mr. Nelson to devote full time to the position of business manager, Dr. Quarles said.

This is the first time that Mississippi Baptists have had one person to devote his full time to the management and supervision of their assembly program, Dr. Quarles added.

Mississippi Baptists presently own and maintain two assembly facilities, Gulfshore and Kittiwake, located several miles apart on the Gulf Coast at Pass Christian. Gulfshore is the principal assembly, with Kittiwake used to house the Gulfshore overflow and as the site for the series of Royal Ambassador camps each summer as well as other meetings.

Roberts Served
W. R. Roberts, Mississippi secretary for the SBC Annual Board, acted as manager for Gulfshore prior to Mr. Nelson's tenure of service and he also served as manager of Kittiwake before the Gulfshore was acquired.

In both instances, he carried the assembly duties in addition to his other regular responsibilities.

Both assemblies have grown and have been improved substantially since they were acquired by the State Convention.

Mr. Douglas served as manager of Gulfshore Assembly last summer.

Before coming to his present position he was pastor of First Baptist Church in Pontotoc. A native of Meridian, he is a graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton, and Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

SBC Hospitals -

(Continued from Page 1)

Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville has opened an 84-bed unit which is a prototype of a multi-story plant to be built on the St. Johns River here.

Directors, from throughout the SBC met in Jacksonville this year for the meeting, where Guy outlined other developments at the hospitals in the last six years:

1. Charity program costs have grown from \$344,050 to \$512,185 an increase of 48 per cent.

2. The educational program costs have increased from \$554,952 to \$626,916, a gain of 13 per cent.

3. Expenses have increased from \$7 million to \$10.5 million, a gain of 50 per cent.

4. Gross assets have increased from \$11.5 million to \$18.3 million, an increase of 59 per cent.

Tuten Elected

The board also heard reports from Raymond C. Wilson, New Orleans, administrator of Southern Baptist Hospital there, and from Lamar Woodfin, chairman of the hospital.

New officers elected at the 1965 session are Joe H. Tuten, pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., president; N. H. Sandifer, Jacksonville, vice-president, and Willie Lastrapes, New Orleans attorney, (reelected) recording secretary.

Oratorio Artists Named For Music Leadership Weeks

NASHVILLE — The conductor and soloists have been announced for presentations of Handel's "Messiah" during music leadership weeks at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly July 1-7 and at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly July 15-21.

Announcement was made by Dr. W. Hines Sims, secretary

of the Sunday School Board's Church Music Department, sponsor of the conferences.

Dr. Alfred M. Greenfield, director of New York University Glee Club and associated organizations, New York City, will conduct both presentations. Under his direction, the Oratorio Society of New York gave the first unabridged

performance of "Messiah" in America in 1947 at Carnegie Hall.

The soloists, also for both presentations, are: Mrs. Eleanor Oroson Ousley, soprano, assistant professor of music, Howard College, Birmingham; Miss Ramona Goff, alto, teacher of voice, school of church music, New Orleans Seminary; Jay W. Wilkey, tenor, assistant professor of church music, Southern Seminary, Louisville; and David M. Ford, bass, oratorio soloist and concert artist of Waco, Tex.

On the Ridgecrest faculty will be Dr. James R. Sydnor, professor of church music, Presbyterian School of Christian Education, and director of choir, Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian school, Richmond. He will lead a two hour daily session on "The Hymn and Congregational Singing."

At Glorieta Dr. Austin C. Lovelace will lead a similar session on "The Anatomy of a Hymn." Dr. Lovelace is minister of music at Montview Presbyterian Church, Denver.

For reservations for music leadership conferences, write: Willard K. Weeks, manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770, or E. A. Herron, manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. 87535.

Church and state never did mean sorting out the people between these two sets of institutions.

Few education bills have been given a larger measure of public goodwill, so much so that even the subcommittee members from the opposition party did not vote in opposition to this measure. They refrained from voting. The original draft contained some problematic provisions for lack of clear public responsibility, but a spirit of goodwill made it a strengthening of the bill at those points.

As the measure moves forward into the full committee it has:

Few Dissenters

1. The blessing of the organized public school movement, as represented by the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators. The few voices who are still worried about the effect of the bill of public school education are not in the profession.

2. The responsible representatives of the major Protestant churches and their organizations are satisfied that this bill will aid the educational opportunities of the next generation. Their concerns for full public responsibility and public control have been heard and incorporated into the bill.

3. While Roman Catholic spokesmen readily admit that this bill will not do much for their schools, yet they also admit that it will do a good deal for the education of all children. They have long used the needs of the children as the basis of their plea for aid. Even their highest spokesmen for their educational interests have given their approval.

4. The remaining question marks are from civil liberties organizations such as American Civil Liberties Union, protestants and other Americans united, and the anti-defamation league of B'nai B'rith in particular. There is a prevalent view that these question marks arise from a misunderstanding of the operation of the proposals.

5. The "states' rights" concern which has handicapped past federal aid bills has not been significantly raised against this one. Giving federal funds to local school districts, to state departments of education, or to other special agencies has not significantly raised the issue of federal control of education.

The principle of federal-state relations on which the bill is drawn is to give federal assistance to stated purposes carried out under state and local public authority. This principle does open the possibility of some local or state abuses, resulting from religious majorities in certain states or districts. If the Federal congress tries to prevent this, it could mean too much Federal control in a field where policy should be kept close to the people.

6. Neither has the Civil Rights issue, connected with

The 1965 State Youth Choral Festival is being planned, conducted, and evaluated by a Youth Choral Festival Planning Group. Gene Hubbard, chairman, in co-operation with the Church Music Department, Dan C. Hall, state music secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Breakthrough -

(Continued from Page 1) in education. Ever since the last election there seems to be little doubt that the American public wants the federal government to undergird the state and local programs with some financial assistance.

The bill lays down a broad policy, namely, that federal assistance to education must flow through public channels and be administered by public agencies. This principle is clearly applied to the "poverty impact" grants, to the library and instructional materials, and to the proposed community agencies that offer educational resources and facilities. Not only must funds be spent by public agencies, for publicly approved projects and materials, but ownership and administrative control must also be retained in public hands.

While these aids must flow through public channels, this bill aims at the educational development of people, rather than aiming simply at the strength of institutions. In its several titles it seeks to improve the educational experiences of all pupils, including those who for religious reasons take much or most of their school work in church-related schools. It aims to give some help to the children in parochial schools without nurturing the strength of church-related schools. To put it another way, the lawmakers have tried to relieve the pupils of some educational handicaps which result from having religious parents who are convinced in behalf of church-related general education.

Most Will Agree

Most people will agree that when the government serves the needs of people religious freedom must prevent discrimination against religious families. This was finally worked out with refer-

ence to social security for ministers. It has always been true of public school facilities, public hospitals and public health services, and many other public services to people. And yet there may be apprehension at this new program.

A high preoccupation with the conflicts of religious groups, a strong fear of one or all religious movements, or perchance a church-state theory that puts the church and the state in separate worlds—one or all of these may make it difficult for some to agree to helping parochial school children with books, even though these are public school books owned by the state government. Fortunately, the recent updating of the Roman Catholic understanding of religious liberty and their educators' increasing awareness of the importance of a broad secular education have in this instance relieved the pressure for aid to their schools as schools, so long as all children can have better educational materials and opportunities.

If these federal resources become available in local school districts and in local communities, many of the parochial pupils will be able to learn history, government, science, biology, and much else from the same books and materials that are approved and used in public schools. Most of them will have to go over to the public school as "dual enrollment" students for other special services, but some of the specialized talents of the public schools might in some areas be sent over to the parochial school to assist the needy pupils there.

Thus the separation of church and state is maintained in separate administrative units, but the two sets of institutions become more available to the total pupil population. Separation

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Dan C. Hall, Secretary
Miss Martha Gene Shutt, Office Secretary

Mississippi

Youth Choral Festival

DATE: SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1965

PLACE: MISSISSIPPI COLISEUM, JACKSON

GUEST CONDUCTOR: CLAUDE RHEA

Dean, School of Fine Arts, Houston Baptist College
Houston, Texas

FESTIVAL CO-ORDINATOR: GENE HUBBARD

Minister of Music, Broadmoor Baptist Church

Jackson, Mississippi

SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m., Registration; 10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Seating; 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Rehearsal; 12:00 noon - 12:30 p.m., Concert, Mississippi College Concert Choir; 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., Lunch; 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., Rehearsal; 2:30 p.m., MASS CHOIR CONCERT.

MUSIC FOR THE FESTIVAL

"Christ is Risen, Alleluia" by Walter Ehret (Broadman Press, #MF 693 or The Church Musician, March, 1963)

"Lord Jesus, Think on Me" by Austin C. Lovelace (Carl Fischer, #CM 7124)

"Heavenly Light" by Peter J. Wilhousky (Carl Fischer, #CM 497)

"Let There be Music" by Frances Williams (Harold Flammer, #81180)

"Christ the Lord is Risen Today" by Bill J. Littleton (Fine Arts Music Press, #CM 1006)

"Christ is Made the Sure Foundation" by Dale Wood (Schmitt, Hall, and McCreary Company, #SD 5804)

"From All That Dwell Below the Skies" by Gordon Young (Galaxy Music Corporation, #GMC 2186)

"Psalm 100" by Euell Porter (Broadman Press, #MF 765 or The Church Musician, February, 1965)

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Secure music as soon as possible. The Baptist Book Store personnel in Jackson have indicated they will stock heavily with festival music.

2. All festival music is to be memorized before the festival.

3. Meals and refreshments may be purchased at the Coliseum's concession stands.

4. Parking space is free.

5. There will be no adjudication.

6. Pre-registration forms will be mailed to each church in March.

7. Suggested dress: Girls—white blouses and dark skirts.

Boys—white shirts and dark trousers.

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The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Planning For Revival - 1965

Pastors and other church leaders from all over the state gathered at the Harrisburg Church, Tupelo, on February 8-10, to hear about, talk concerning, and pray for revival and evangelism. The meeting was the annual state evangelistic conference.

As these conferences always are, this was a glorious meeting. The attendance was gratifying, the spirit was one of deep concern, and the messages were outstanding.

The spacious auditorium of the Harrisburg church was filled at session after session. Few people were found lingering in the halls when the programs had begun.

The messages dealt with the great themes of evangelism, and Evangelism Secretary, Gordon Sansing, had chosen outstanding men from outside the state, as well as some of the state's finest pastors and leaders as the speakers. They all were at their best.

The emphasis was upon such important issues related to revival as planning, praying and preaching. The importance of each of these was presented.

It was shown that "agonizing and organizing" both are necessary and that, in addition, there must be great preaching, if revival is to come. Revival is for God's churches and people. Evangelism is the witness that is given by those people and churches. When revival comes, evangelism will follow.

The music of the conference was outstanding. State music director, Dan C. Hall, had enlisted some of the best talent of the state to participate in the program. One feature was a period given to evangelistic music.

This was a great conference. Those who attended returned to their homes with a challenge in their hearts, to lead their churches to true spiritual revival in 1965.

Nothing more important is needed right now!

**PAGES
FROM THE PAST**

by J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago
The Baptist Church at Oxford has put new pews, a steam heater and new carpet in their church house and "made the ceiling and walls so beautiful! Rev. E. Stubblefield, recently from Missouri, was pastor.

50 Years Ago
C. L. Wilson, new pastor at Woodville, supported by the Convention Board, reports that when he arrived the old brick house of worship had been "Abandoned some twenty years ago"; the Baptist children were attending Sunday school at the Presbyterian church; and the few Baptists had been holding services in the Presbyterian church once a month, "when they had services at all."

40 Years Ago
The Clinton Church had twenty additions, seven upon profession of faith and Baptism from a revival meeting in which Pastor B. H. Loveloss was assisted by Austin Crouch as visiting preacher.

25 Years Ago
The Crane Creek church, Hancock County, closed a revival meeting with ten professions of faith and Baptisms during which Pastor W. C. Wyatt was assisted by L. R. Massey of Hickory.

The Richton Church dedicated her house of worship debt-free with J. H. Cothern of Hattiesburg preaching the dedicatory sermon, and Pastor T. R. Coulter leading in the dedicatory prayer.

The Ebenezer Church, Jeff Davis County, closed a successful revival meeting with 20 admissions, eighteen of them by baptism. Evangelist M. E. Perry did the preaching. Bob Cruse, reporter.

Pastor L. R. Rice tells of their "glorious revival" in the Shady Dale Church, Tallahatchie County, during which Henry Chisholm of Belzoni did the preaching. It resulted in fourteen admissions, seven of them upon profession of faith and baptism.

Prayer is the means by which the Holy Spirit illuminates our minds for understanding God's Word and his will. Furthermore, it is absolutely necessary for the salvation of others. — John J. Hamilton, pastor of Grand Avenue Baptist Church, Ames, Iowa, and a member of the executive board of the Colorado Baptist General Convention. "The Vital Link" in THE BAPTIST STUDENT, January 1965.



NATURE'S AWAKENING—Ice-bound lakes and rivers under the rays of the sun become shimmering waters of blue. Trees bare throughout the cold winter send forth their buds, and new leaves herald the coming of spring.—RNS PHOTO.

The Baptist Forum**Southern Baptists
In Chicago**

Dear Sir:

We Southern Baptists in the Chicago area have a real problem. I feel that you can be of great help to us by simply printing this letter in your state paper.

Our problem is that again and again we are hearing from those who come to our area to work that their former pastor or church told them that they would not find any Southern Baptist churches in the Chicago area, or if they find any they will be small and uninviting.

Brethren, these things ought not to be so. WE ARE HERE, AND WE ARE IN BUSINESS FOR THE KING. It is true

that there are many small, struggling missions and churches. These need your prayers and support. It is also true that there are many fine churches that would give some of the older southern churches a "run for their money". Our church here in Harvey, just 20 miles from downtown Chicago, is 23 years old and has a membership of 655. Our church plant is very adequate and attractive.

Here is the message Brother Pastors of Southern Baptist Churches located in southern areas: TELL YOUR MEMBERS WHO MOVE TO THE CHICAGO AREA THAT WE ARE HERE WITH ONE OF THE LARGEST, AND THE FASTEST GROWING ASSOCIATIONS IN THE STATE OF

ILLINOIS.
Your sheep need the attention of a shepherd in the Chicago area. Tell them to call us at: The Harvey Missionary Baptist Church, 154th at Lincoln Avenue, Harvey, Illinois, Phone 333-2624. Tell them to come and worship with us. You do not know what it will mean to them to receive a good old Southern Baptist handshake, and a hearty welcome.

The address of the Chicago Southern Baptist Assn. is: 4636 S. Cicero Ave., Chicago 38, Illinois.

It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.—Emerson.

did job, but for some time many convention leaders have felt that the day was approaching when the management and promotion of assemblies must be made a full-time responsibility. The program had become so important, and so tremendous in scope, that it no longer could properly be directed on a part-time basis.

The Executive Committee has acted wisely in choosing Mr. Douglas for this position. His choice will receive the approval of Baptists all over the state. By his splendid direction of the facility last summer, Mr. Douglas already has shown his ability to do this work. Moreover, his broad pastoral experience and his work in the Sunday school department have prepared him to see the assemblies program from both the church and the denominational point of view.

We predict that the program of assemblies of Mississippi Baptists is about to enter its greatest era.

S.B.C. President To Speak

Dr. W. Wayne Dehoney, of Jackson, Tennessee, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will bring a special television message to Mississippi Baptists in various areas of the state, beginning next Sunday. His subject will be "A Challenge for Our Day."

The first telecast of the message will be on Station WLBT, Jackson, next Sunday afternoon, February 21, at 5 p. m. The program is expected to be used on other stations later, the times and places to be announced.

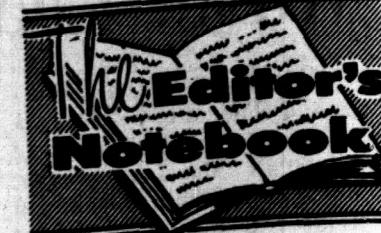
Dr. Dehoney is bringing this message at the invitation of Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, and Elmer Howell, Secretary of the Brotherhood Department of the Convention Board.

Every Baptist in the state is urged to hear this special message when it is aired in your area.

Quotables

SELECTED BY THE EDITOR FROM CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT AND OPINION

There are two forms of success. The one is achieved by having our fellow men work to further our ends. The other form of success involves the devotion of self to furthering the ends of our fellow men.—Walter Heiby.



Dr. John A. Broadus, great preacher and teacher of preachers, was once asked, "What are the essentials of a good sermon?" He replied: "There are three: first, a friendly, responsive congregation; second, a friendly, responsive congregation; third, a friendly, responsive congregation."—From "The Gloster Baptist."

"He who cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass, for every man has need to be forgiven."

Courage is rightly esteemed the first of human qualities because it is the quality which guarantees all others.—Winston Churchill.

Christ founded the church to help us meet God, to feel him, to hear him, and to discover in him our hope and our salvation.—Walter R. Courtney pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Nashville. "Man's Longing for and Worship of God" in THE BAPTIST STUDENT, January 1965.

"It isn't necessary to blow out the other man's light to let your own shine."

"When Christianity loses its missionary passion it is finished."

"Men do not reject the Bible because it contradicts itself, but because it contradicts them."

In Jerusalem, a bill making it illegal to use direct persuasion on persons under 18 to convert them to another religion received wide support when it was given its reading in the Knesset. The bill declares that no child between the ages of 12 and 18 may be converted even if both parents desire it. The consent of both parents is necessary before a child under 12 can undergo conversion, and the new religion must be that of at least one of its parents.

New Books

SPURGEON'S MORNING AND EVENING DEVOTIONS FROM THE BIBLE by C. H. Spurgeon (Baker, 784 pp., \$5.95).

The gist of the entire Bible is included in this book, with running devotional comments in italics between the Scripture selections. Bible passages omitted are summarized where possible. The book will be read through in a year where morning and evening devotional periods are maintained. Or with one reading period per day, the volume would be useful in helping to read the Bible through in two years.

GREAT EXPOSITORY SERMONS compiled by Fergus D. Whitesell (Revell, 190 pp., \$3.50).

From the time of the early church fathers until now, great preachers have preached outstanding sermons. This compiler has gathered some of the greatest together. Here are names like Chrysostom, Luther, Calvin, Spurgeon, Carroll, Myer, Morgan, Ockenga, Redpath, Thielicke, and others. Each sermon is preceded by a brief biographical sketch of the author, along with an analysis of the sermon which is presented. These are no ordinary sermons, but of course the preachers were not ordinary preachers.

ABOVE OURSELVES, THE ART OF TRUE HAPPINESS by James H. Jauncey (Zondervan, 150 pp., \$2.95).

The author offers solutions to many emotional problems, basing his suggestions on sound spiritual truths.

DAILY MEDITATIONS by R. A. Torrey (Baker, 160 pp., \$2.50).

Collected from the writings of a prince of Bible teachers, these are three 365 daily meditations—one for every day of the calendar year.

THE CHALLENGE OF WORLD COMMUNISM IN ASIA by J. R. Saunders (Eerdman's, 125 pp., \$1.95).

A former Southern Baptist Missionary, who spent fifty years in China and watched the growth, development, and takeover of Communism in that nation, writes on what Communism is doing in China today. He warns against the vulnerability of America itself, and shows the one means of "stemming the tide." An eye-opening, stirring, alarming and challenging message from the heart of a man who knows Communism's plans and programs from first-hand contact.

THE SEARCHING WIND by Ruby A. Jones (Warner Press, 112 pp., \$2.50).

A book of devotional thoughts. Attractive typeface. Even more attractive, vivid, natural-color cloth cover, picturing a field of wheat waving in the wind.

THE ANCHOR BIBLE—JEREMIAH by John Bright (Doubleday, 512 pp., \$7.95).

Volume 21 of the Anchor Bible series, but only the third volume to actually be published this far. The purpose of the entire series is to bring the fruits of today's finest scholarship into a new translation, and to add notes and introductory material also based on that scholarship. This volume has 144 pages of introductory material to help the student understand Jeremiah and his message. In addition, at the end of each section of translation there

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

February 22—Mrs. Alfred Conniff, Baptist student director, Carey College; Marian Leavell, Baptist student director, Ole Miss.

February 23—E. H. Fisher, faculty, Mississippi College; Mrs. Vernon May, WMU president, District IV.

February 24—Arthur H. Leslie, superintendent of missions, Lafayette-Marshall Association; W. B. Sanderson, Lamar associational superintendent of missions.

February 25—Mrs. Nell Lee, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. Ruth Miller Clark, Clarke College faculty.

February 26—Harold St. Gemme, Baptist student director, Jackson; Waudine Story, Baptist Building.

February 27—Benjamin Dunford, Jr., faculty, Carey College; Mrs. Jeanell Montgomery, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

February 28—Bonnie M. Graham, staff, Children's Village; Elma L. McKinstry, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams Associate Editor

Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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The Baptist Record is a member of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

Communism On College Campus

By Dr. Robert S. Magee,
Pastor, Temple Church,
Ruston, Louisiana

The mania of allowing Communist leaders to propagandize American youth is disturbing. I am well aware that inviting avowed Communists to address college students establishes no precedent. For several years, impressionable minds have been exposed to the live virus of Communism. In 1962, for example, a Communist party leader, Gus Hall, made the boast: "During the past six months I have spoken to some 50,000 students and youth directly, and through their newspapers to possibly a half million, and through the local radio, T.V., and press to millions of Americans."

When any restriction is imposed to safeguard cherished freedoms, a howl of protest is raised, and not simply by the Communists. It has even been alleged that banning American Communists, or Communist diplomats sent to America, from making campus appearances is a violation of their freedom and the freedom of the college. Thus, under the guise of academic freedom, the most sinister voice can receive a hearing in an even expanding number of educational institutions.

Academic Freedom

What struts beneath the banner of academic freedom, however, may be little more than a further infiltration of the permissive philosophy. Students whose minds should be focused on the pursuit of truth are all too often engaged in less worthy aims. They are being encouraged, at least by default, to trample under foot the sacredness of life in the name of new morality and trifles with tyranny under the pretext of freedom. Quite obviously, if the students needed no guidance through the ideological maze, they would not need to attend college in the first place.

Even in a free society, a man can forfeit his rights to everything, including the right to live. An individual's civil liberties may be suspended because of his intentions. Can anyone really question the intentions of the Communists? Absolute freedom was not the intent of the Bill of Rights, or the first ten amendments would never have appeared in conjunction with the Constitution. Liberty without restraint, another term for anarchy, would preclude constitutional law. Delegates of the Constitutional Convention recognized at the outset that democracy was not indestructible, nor the republic impregnable.

Design For America

From Khrushchev himself, the American public learned the Communist design for America. His words "we will bury you" and "your children will be Communists" asserted unequivocally that democratic America is a target for destruction. Forces to implement this objective are actively working in our society. J. Edgar Hoover reports the presence of 20,000 Communists in our country working for the overthrow of the government. Far more alarming is his statement that there are 200,000 Communist sympathizers who carry out the orders of the party members.

If Communism is an international conspiracy, as Mr. Hoover asserts, then indeed it should be resisted. The suggestion by some that protecting our society from Marxist indoctrination is communistic, is ludicrous. In dealing with such fanatics, it is not a question of sharing our liberties but of squandering our birthright. Whatever variation occurs in the leopard's spots, his nature is still ferocious. As one Senator noted: "Dealing with Communism is not a game with Little Red Riding Hood. Communists in Russia and China represent the wolf: their only disagreement is on how to eat us."

Providing the Communists with a platform from which to propagate their devious scheme is hardly any way to circumvent their reign of terror. Dr. Fred Schwarz, President of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, speaks of the "pseudo-liberal" who loudly decry the Communists' tactics, but insist, on the other hand, "I refuse to become like my enemies in order to

oppose them, and while I hate what Communists say and do, I will fight for the rights of the Communists to speak and organize even as I will fight for my own rights." Evaluating this attitude, Dr. Schwarz wrote, "Thus in effect, they become the protectors and runners of interference for the Communist conspirators."

A Defense?

What is wrong with an ideological defense to Communism? If we are afraid to protect our young from indoctrination, then why have any military defense? To question the effectiveness of Communist propaganda and infiltration reveals a wilful blindness to current events. They are out to win, and they are succeeding. The most vulnerable mind to Communism around the world has been the student mind. If suppression of enemy activity within is communistic, it is quite strange that this practice in America should antedate organized Communism by more than one hundred years.

Need to Inform

I am the first to concede the need of informing Americans about Communism. Information can be adequately disseminated without the risk of indoctrination. Why not secure a disavowed Communist? To suppose that American youth can best be strengthened in their democratic views by listening to a Communist is fallacious reasoning. One had just as well argue for learning sobriety from a drunkard, chastity from a harlot, integrity from a thief, or mental health from a moron. Exposing a community to the live virus is not the way to secure immunization. When only one contracts the disease, the method has defeated the objective.

However tempting it might be to some when much trouble lies ahead to step aside adroitly and put someone else up to take the blows, I do not intend to take that cowardly course, but, on the contrary, to stand to my post and persevere in accordance with my duty as I see it.—Winston Churchill.

BAPTIST PERSONALITIES

Musician From China

By George Knight
Seminary News Director

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A musician who served as organist for a Chinese Baptist church at the age of nine is doing graduate work in church music this year at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

He is Chen-kuang Chang, native of Yang Chow, China, whose interest in music was kindled by his music-loving parents almost before he could walk. His mother often played the organ for services in the small Chinese churches which his father served as pastor.

Young Chang practiced his first music lessons on a little pump organ in the Yang Chow Baptist Church and gained such proficiency that he was named regular church organist when he was nine years old.

Chang's music career was temporarily interrupted by the upheaval of China which occurred during World War II. Before finishing high school, he enlisted in the Army of the Republic of China, and was sent to Taipei, Taiwan, off the mainland of his native country. These were not unfruitful years for the young musician, however. He practiced his music talent during this experience by serving as a "music officer" during his two-year tour of duty. "I taught the soldiers to sing and also played organ or piano during special services," Chang said. "This gave me some good experience in directing group singing, and helped me in my later church work."

After leaving the Army, Chang was accepted as a student at Taiwan Normal University in Taipei, even though his high school education was incomplete. "I was able to pass the entrance examinations only because of my high score in music," he reported. "I believe that my being accepted was also an answer to the prayers of my parents."

A few months before graduating from the University, the young Chinese student experienced the call into full-time Christian service. "At first I thought I should serve in the pastoral ministry," he said, "so I studied for the bachelor of divinity degree from the Taiwan Baptist Theological Seminary in Taipei. Then I increasingly came to feel that I should serve in the field of church music because of my background and training. This led me to enroll in the Asia Graduate Seminary music department in Taipei and study for the master of church music degree, which I received in 1962."

Chang taught church music two years at the Taiwan Baptist Seminary before coming to Southern Seminary this year. Sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board and the Taiwan Baptist Seminary, he hopes to receive the doctor of church music degree and return to

Love In Action

Churches

Cooperative Program funds are used to help build churches, schools, hospitals, clinics, publishing houses, good will centers, student centers, assemblies, etc. However, these funds are not only used to build buildings and furnish personnel, but they help to provide services, medicines, books, broadcasts, telecasts, literature, and other things in ministering to the physical, intellectual, and above all, the spiritual needs of the people.

The Cooperative Program has to do mainly with state and Convention-wide programs. These funds are sent to state offices to be divided between state and Convention-wide causes. The latter funds are sent to the Southern Baptist Executive Committee office in Nashville, Tennessee, to be distributed by a Convention-approved formula to Convention-wide boards, agencies, and institutions. The Foreign Mission Board receives approximately fifty percent of all Cooperative Program funds sent to the Executive Committee for distribution.

Missionaries

In 1925 there were 528 missionaries with 382 of these serving in China. The remaining 146 were in 12 other countries around the world.

As of October 15, 1964, there were 1,882 missionaries under appointment of this Board serving in 60 countries and territories around the world. In addition to these missionaries are thousands of nationals whose full or partial support comes from Cooperative Program funds.

Born in 1925

In 1925 the income of the Foreign Mission Board from the Cooperative Program was \$1,071,834.16. This was the year the Cooperative Program was born. Since then the income of the Foreign Mission Board has steadily increased because of this fine co-operative undertaking by the churches. In 1948 the Foreign Mission Board received \$2,107,894 from the Cooperative Program. In 1963 it received \$9,109,303. This gives some idea about how dependent the foreign mission program is upon the Cooperative Program.

The Foreign Mission Board staff, missionaries, and national workers around the world pray God's richest blessings upon every individual who promotes the Cooperative Program among the churches. If this program is to succeed, it must have the backing and support of the pastors, deacons, organizational leaders, and individual members of all the churches. The growth of the Southern Baptist Convention can be traced, in a large measure, to this program of finance that has undergirded and strengthened our total ministry, at home and around the world.

Prayers

Your prayers should follow your gifts. The ultimate success of our foreign mission program is dependent upon God's power through the person and work of the Holy Spirit. Pray constantly for the Foreign Mission Board staff, missionaries, and national workers as they strive to be good stewards of the money entrusted to their care by Southern Baptists.

I Samuel 30:24 reads, "For who will hearken unto you in this matter? but as his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall this part be that tarrieth by the stuff; they shall part alike." This means that those who stay here at home and give and pray will share in the accomplishments of the missionaries who go across the world with the message of Christ.



CHURCH MUSIC DUET — Chinese native Chen-kuang Chang (left), church music student at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, plays a hymn on the piano while the words are sung by fellow music student Gene J. Cho of Taiwan. Cho is also serving as instructor in the Seminary's School of Church Music this semester.

serves as director of the church music department and professor of music at the Baptist Seminary.

"Someone is needed to train young people for the music ministry in Taiwan Baptist churches," he said. "Since the music department of the seminary was established in 1955, only three church music students have graduated to serve the more than 80 Baptist churches and mission points in the country. I want to help meet this need by returning to Taiwan Baptist Seminary as a professor of church music."

JANUARY ISSUE RE-PRINTED

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The January Bible Study issue of Review and Expositor, published by Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here, has been reprinted, following a complete sell-out of the first printing of 5,000 copies.

Church leaders who are preparing to teach the Book of Deuteronomy during Bible Study Week will find this issue of Review and Expositor helpful and informative. Individual copies may be ordered for \$1.25 each from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2225 Lexington Rd., Louisville, Kentucky 40206.

SPIRITUAL IGNORANCE

By W. A. Criswell

Humanity has lifted itself out of ignorance and superstition and darkness, but spiritually we are still the same. With all our boasted achievements, we are on the same level with Adam and Eve when they were driven out of the Garden of Eden. We can fly through the air like a bird; we can swim through the sea like a fish; but we have never learned to walk on the earth like a man.

We have learned to split the atom before we have learned to unite the human family. What we need is guided men and women more than guided missiles. To be better off is not to be better.

Over and beyond, beneath and around all of the boasted attainment of mankind there must be the lasting foundation of the spiritual values. These are given to us in the gospel of the Son of God. Without it civilization shall fall into bankruptcy and decay.

Who Runs The Church?

Probably no church has ever existed on the face of this earth in which the accusation has not been made that "a small clique runs the church." It is well that we examine this criticism carefully. The following quotation from "The Churchman" by Irvin H. Williams helps clarify the issue:

"The other night a group of us met at the church for three hours and thirty-five minutes. It was midnight or after when most of us got to bed; the next morning was an ordinary, regular working day, which meant "up and at 'em" early. But no one seemed to complain of being in undue haste, for the job was one vital to the life of the church. In one form or another, such things go on continually in the life of this church: sacrifice of much time and labor, largely unknown to the congregation in general, is ever being made by a great number of people in the church and yet, comparatively, the number is not so great indeed, not nearly great enough.

"Who, are these people? Why, these are what some would typify as the "church clique." This is really the point which some do not want to get. The clique that "runs the church" isn't really an exclusive clique. Anyone can join it. If you honestly are willing to pay the price, you too will soon find yourself "in."

On Visiting Grandmother

By Russell M. McIntire

One of the customs growing out of the day of automobiles and good highways is the custom of visiting grandmother on Sunday. Let it be clearly understood that visiting parents and loved ones is not only a joy but a duty. I wonder, however, if we think about what the sabbath day's journey costs us and our children — if we make it regularly and at the price of attending the services of teaching, training, and worship on the Lord's Day.

Suppose that you first journeyed to the House of the Lord. That sabbath day's journey to worship and fellowship might be the journey that would change the life of all of the family, and could be far more important than even visiting grandmother. If the family journeyed first to God's house it might mean that one or all of them would be caught up by the spirit of worship and find the way to heaven's portal. In that one sabbath day's journey the family might find new insight, new strength, new joy, new peace, and new oneness of spirit. It has happened before.

It was only a sabbath day's journey from Olivet's Hill to Jerusalem, just a half mile or so, but the disciples tarried there in Jerusalem and were endowed with power that changed the world. These everyday people were enabled to do extraordinary things in the power they received. Lives were changed, a movement established, a commission accepted, a message proclaimed and a world changed all from just a sabbath day's journey.

Let us therefore first make our way to God's house for worship and Bible study and then visit grandmother. It would also be well to realize that the journey back from grandmother's should be in time for training and worship again — that part of the day is the Lord's also. The godly grandmothers, like Timothy's grandmother Lois, will understand and encourage such devotion to God and His Bride, the Church.



THE SIXTEENTH College Student Mission Conference will be held at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, March 5-7. More than 1,600 college students throughout the United States are expected. The conference will open with a dramatic interpretation of the theme "As ye are going . . . love, disciple, overflow, observe." Paul Stevens, director, SBC Radio and Television Commission, will deliver the opening message.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG— Offering Supports Baptist Centers

ATLANTA — Baptist centers in six metropolitan cities in the United States will be started "to demonstrate God's love to man where he is."

Support for the projects will come in part from the annual Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions, promoted by Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention.

An announcement of the projects came from Clovis A. Brantley of Atlanta, director of Baptist center work for the

Indiana Seeks Editor For Paper

INDIANAPOLIS (BP) — A combination editor and public relations secretary will be employed by July 1 to serve the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana with offices here.

The new staffer may also have responsibility to promote Baptist student work in the state, according to action of the Indiana executive board.

Employment of the combination editor and public relations secretary will relieve E. Harmon Moore of his duty as editor of the Indiana Baptist. Moore has held the editor's post in addition to serving as executive secretary of the convention.

The Indiana Baptist is expected to go to weekly publication in January, 1966. It comes out semi-monthly now, and has a circulation of about 5800.

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NELSON AND NEAL. America's most popular two-piano team, are serving as faculty artists of the Music Department at Blue Mountain College. Their second session of Master classes at the college for the 1964-65 session will be conducted on February 22, 23, and 24. One of the primary highlights of the February service will be the regularly scheduled full evening faculty piano concert-recital, which will be presented by the artists on February 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Modena Lowery Berry Auditorium. The public is invited and there is no admission fee. Dr. Allison Nelson and Dr. Henry Neal have played more concerts than any other two-piano team in the world during the last ten years. The couple has been featured on NBC-TV's "This Is Your Life" program, and in the Ladies' Home Journal, Coronet, and This Week magazines.

Leaders Named For TU Conferences

NASHVILLE—Speaker's and music leaders for the evening inspirational meetings of training union leadership and youth conferences at the two Southern Baptist assemblies have been named.

Dates for the conferences are: June 17-23 and June 24-30 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly; July 8-14 and July 15-21 at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly.

At Glorieta June 17-23 the speaker will be Dr. Jerold McBride, pastor of First Church, Ponca City, Okla.,

and the music leader, Connell Taylor, minister of music, First Church, Roswell, N.M.

Second Week

For the second week at Glorieta, the speaker will be Dr. Dale Cowling, pastor of Second Church, Little Rock, and the music leader, Fritz Smith, minister of music, First Church, San Antonio.

At Ridgecrest, July 8-14 the speaker will be Dr. W.

Randall Lolley, pastor of First Church, Winston-Salem, and the music leader, Wesley Forbis, William-Jewell Col-

lege, Liberty, Mo.

The speaker for the final week at Ridgecrest will be Dr. Darold H. Morgan, pastor of Hunter Street Church, Birmingham, and the music leader, Harold I. Shoemaker, minister of music, Pritchard Memorial Church, Charlotte.

Two Groups

Training union leadership and youth conferences will be held simultaneously, although there will be separate programs and different daily schedules for each conference.

The two groups will meet together once daily for the evening inspirational meeting.

The youth conferences are designed for those 13-24 years of age. The leadership conferences are planned for all other age groups.

Sponsor of the conferences is the Sunday School Board's Training Union Department, Dr. Philip B. Harris, secretary.

For reservations, write: Willard K. Weeks, manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770, or E. A. Herron, manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. 87535.

Names In The News

REV. DEVON L. BYRD has accepted the pastorate of the Oak Grove Church, near a Prentiss in Jeff Davis County. He and his family have moved into the pastorum.

At Wichita ground has been bought for development of a full center program in a multi-purpose building.

The Atlanta Association will join the Home Mission Board for an expanded center ministry including good will centers and mission centers in connection with interested churches.

A center in Gainesville will present the full weekday program for Negroes, also a joint effort of the Board and the association.

REV. JERRY ESTES resigned January 10, as pastor of Riverside Church, Waynesboro. He has accepted the call to North Oak Grove Church in Washington County, Alabama. He and Mrs. Estes moved on the new church field February 14.

DR. BOB N. RAMSAY was honored with a reception given by First Church, Brookhaven, Sunday evening, February 7, on the occasion of his fifth anniversary as their pastor.

REV. BILLY JOE BECKETT has become pastor of the Rena Lara Church, moving there from the Southside Church, Benoit.

Oklahoma Pastors Make Jamaica Preaching Mission

OKLAHOMA CITY — Six Oklahoma City pastors will leave Feb. 15 for a two-week preaching mission to Jamaica. The group will be led by L. A. Sartain, pastor of Kentucky Ave. Baptist Church here.

Sartain, who conducted meetings on the island eight years ago, will be speaker at a convention of the island churches on March 3.

The men will travel by bus to Miami, Fla. and fly from there to Jamaica. They will be gone from their churches three weeks. Expenses on the trip are being paid by the pastors' churches.



CHARLES R. LIVINGSTONE recently became editor of adult Life and Work materials in the Sunday School Board's Sunday school department. The new Life and Work Curriculum for adults and young people will begin in the fall of 1966. Before coming to the Board, Livingstone was pastor of First Baptist Church, Barnsdall, Okla., for five years.

Baptist Clergymen Recommend

Curbs On 'Quickie' Marriages

NORMAN PARK, Ga. (RNS) — Baptist ministers unanimously approved here proposals to eliminate "quickie marriages" in this state.

At the quarterly meeting of the Southwest Georgia Baptist Pastors' Conference on the Norman College campus, the clergymen recommended:

1. A three-day waiting period for marriages, with no exceptions, even for an emergency or "extraordinary circumstance."

2. Requirement of consent of both parents when either girl or boy is under 19.

3. A regulation that no license be issued on Sunday or at any place other than the official bureau.

The recommendations were outlined to 44 ministers by a Nahanta, Ga., physician, Dr. J. L. Walker.

He cited many abuses of the current marriage laws in Georgia. He lives in a county (Brantley) that has been cited as "having more than its normal share of marriages."

Dr. Walker said that the majority of young persons being married in Brantley are from states outside Georgia, who go there because of "relaxed regulations and a chance for quickie marriages."

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"Man and Boy Rallies"

The host churches need to know the number of men and boys expecting to eat the supper meal in order that food may be purchased and sufficient help to prepare the meal may be obtained. We would urge each church to mail the following registration form to the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, at your earliest convenience.

REGISTRATION BLANK FOR MAN AND BOY RALLIES

ASSOCIATION _____ CHURCH _____

NUMBER ATTENDING _____

AMOUNT OF REGISTRATION FEE _____
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CHECK ONE PLEASE:

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Leland, March 26

Crystal Springs, April 9

Newton, April 23

Tupelo, April 30

SIGNED: _____

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Hinds Association IMPROVEMENT CLINIC TRAINING UNION February 22-23, 1965



Versil Crenshaw Leroy Ford Stanley Howell
Monday afternoon and night — Woodland Hills Baptist Church, Jackson February 22

4:00-6:00 p.m.—For pastors, staff members and Training Union directors

Interpretation of the Tasks of the Training Union and Functions of the Church

6:00—complimentary supper

7:00-9:00—For all Training Union leaders, adults and young people

Guides in Planning for Learning

Tuesday afternoon — First Baptist Church, Jackson February 23

12:00—luncheon for pastors and staff members

12:30-2:30—continuation of interpreting the Tasks of Training Union for pastors, staff members and Training Union directors

Tuesday evening — Woodland Hills Baptist Church, Jackson

7:00-9:00—continuing Monday night session—

Guides in Planning for Learning for all Training Union leaders, adults and young people

Dr. Leroy Ford, Mr. Versil Crenshaw, and Mr. Stanley Howell will be leading each session. These men are consultants and supervisors in the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn.

Neighboring associations are invited to participate.

For further information contact the Hinds Baptist Association office, Box 1567, Jackson.

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DEVOTIONAL— But God—Can We Do It?

By Dr. R. T. Blackstock, Jr.
Assistant to Pastor, First, Jackson

What do you imagine the lawyer expected Jesus to answer when he asked, "which is the great commandment in the law?" Most of us would probably have thought in terms of the ten commandments and would have expected Jesus to have selected one of them. But the answer Jesus gave was not one of the commandments as we usually think of them. To answer the question Jesus said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

When we look closely at what Jesus said, we see that rather than answering with one of the familiar commandments, he answered with all ten. For the commandments have to do with two relationships; namely, man's relationship to God, and man's relationship to man. The second relationship is determined by and is an expression of the first.

Generally, God's love for us is a much safer subject to consider than is either that of our love for Him or our love for our fellowman. Yet in the words of Jesus we are confronted with the fact that our love for God and for man is of fundamental importance. If the words in the New Testament for love have different meanings, then it is quite significant that the word for love which Jesus uses in these verses is the same word used when we are told that "God is love" or that "God so loved the world that he gave . . ."

We want to exclaim, "But God—Can we really love that way?"

All the time we know what the answer must be.

Medical Men To Meet In Dallas

DALLAS (BP) — Do Southern Baptist physicians in foreign mission fields primarily preach the gospel, perform surgery, or deliver babies, or do some of all three?

Are there Baptist missions in foreign countries where dedicated Christian dentists can work during their vacations to treat patients?

How critical is Southern Baptists' need for physicians, dentists, hospital administrators, chaplains, nurses and other members of the healing arts in foreign missions?

These and other pertinent questions will be answered at a medical personnel conference June 2 here. The conference is one of several planned in connection with the 1965 session of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The 7 a. m. breakfast, expected to attract 300 to 500 members of the healing arts from the Fort Worth-Dallas area, is sponsored by the Foreign

Mission Board and the Brotherhood Commission, both agencies of the SBC.

Site of the breakfast will be announced later.

Lucien Coleman, Memphis, projects coordinator for the Brotherhood Commission, said the two-hour conference is designed to inform medical personnel about the work of their missionary counterparts in other countries and the opportunities still open.

Revival Dates

Houkka Church (Chickasaw): March 14-19; Rev. E. C. Wells, pastor of South Laurel Church, Laurel, evangelist; W. D. Smith, III, music director, First Church, Houston, song leader; Rebecca Roberts, organist; Grace Peden, pianist; Rev. Julian West, pastor.



THE MODERN LANDMARK STEEPLE of First Church, Maben, stands high above clouds of smoke and pillars of flame that finally destroyed the building, at a \$175,000 loss.—Photo by John Hollingsworth.

First Church, Maben, Burns

First Church, Maben, burned on February 4; the loss has been estimated at about \$175,000. The fire was of undetermined origin.

Rev. Randle Poss, pastor, announced that services would not be interrupted and that the church structure will be replaced at the same location.

Since the destruction of the building by fire, services are being conducted in the auditorium of the nearby Maben High School.

A Building Committee has been appointed; Dr. T. E. Lunceford, W. K. Sansing, W. M. Shuffield, C. H. Thompson, and G. A. Welch. An architect has been secured by the church and actual construction will begin as soon as plans can be drawn that are acceptable to the church.

Mr. Poss says, "We would like to express our appreciation to all the pastors of our convention who have called or written extending their sympathy. We would like to ask that our convention continue to remember us in prayer."

How insignificant this will appear a twelve-month hence.—Samuel Johnson.



THE SMOULDERING foundation ruins, First Church, Maben, leave a skeletal reminder of the stark outburst of sudden flames that destroyed the entire church edifice.—Photo by John Hollingsworth.

Vocations Week At Carey

The speakers for the Vocations Week services as listed are: Bruce Aultman, lawyer and former chairman of the Carey Board of Trustees; Lewis Harrington, musician; Dr. Glen Pearson, physician and also member of the Carey Board of Trustees; Dr. Charles Brent, chemist from the University of Southern Mississippi; and Mrs. Hortense Unger, homemaker.

Certain Thoughts are prayers. There are moments when, whatever the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees.—Victor Hugo.

Off The Record

The average boy learns to walk within one year, but forgets how just as soon as he gets a driver's license.

Boss: "What previous experience have you had and what work have you done?"

Applicant: "I was a secretary. All I had to do was look like a girl, think like a man, act like a lady, and work like a dog."

One shouldn't let that chip on his shoulder show lest others deduce that it came from the blockhead above.—Grinnell (La.) Herald-Register

The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.—The South Bergen News, Rutherford, N. J.

"Laffing is the sensation of peeling good all over, and showing it principally in one spot."—Josh Billings' Comical Lexicon (1877)

Little girl in Dad's lap... looking at Mother's mirror: "Did God make you, Dad?" "Why, yes." "Did God make me?" She asked. "Yes, But why do you ask?" Little girl, looking in the mirror: "Just think... God is doing a better job lately!"

"Mary had a Little Lamb, That never grew to be a sheep. She followed Mary to a Baptist church... And died of lack of sleep!"

You get out of an argument exactly what you put into it—a lot of hot air.

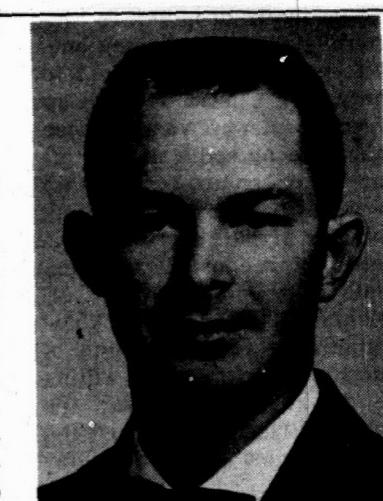
When all around you are being too, too clever, then it's smart to be plain.—Arnold Gingrich.

Professors Write For BSSB Magazine

Dr. Frank Stagg of Southern Seminary, and Dr. V. L. Stanfield of New Orleans Seminary, have written articles in the February issue of "Church Administration."

In "1965: The Church Proclaiming," Dr. Stagg, professor of New Testament Interpretation, answers the question, is the church really getting its message across to those who should hear it?

Dr. Stanfield, professor of preaching, offers help to preachers who use the "hunt-and-pick" system in preparing their preaching programs. In "How to Plan an Annual Preaching Program," he gives five methods that can be used as a basis for planning.



Charles Martindale
Receives Degree
At New Orleans

Charles Martindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martindale of Tutwiler, was among the 59 graduates receiving degrees on Jan. 26 at New Orleans Seminary. He was one of three awarded the Master of Church Music degree.

A graduate of Delta State College, Mr. Martindale has been serving for the past two years as minister of music and youth director of First Church, Berwick, La.

He is continuing his education at the seminary and will be among the students to receive the Master of Religious Education degree in July.



Mrs. H. H. ROBERTS, member of Houkka Church, has been awarded the Special Citation Diploma of the Church Study Course, having completed the 100 required books. She is the first in Chickasaw Association to do so. Mrs. Roberts is president of the WMU and teaches an Adult Sunday school class. Both these offices she has held for a number of years. Rev. Julian West is the Houkka pastor.



STUDENTS in the South Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary, Rio de Janeiro. (Foreign Mission Board Photo)



Jackson Church Plans Family Life Clinic

Clinton Boulevard Church, Jackson, will hold a Family Life Clinic February 23-25.

Featured speakers and conference leaders will include Judge John Osborn, Chief Probation Officer of Juvenile Bureau, Hinds County; Dr. Jim Hendricks, Jackson pediatrician; Dr. Pat Gill, Macon; E. T. Jenkins, assistant superintendent, Children's Village.

The meeting is open to the public, according to Rev. Joe Royalty, pastor.

The keynote speaker will be Rev. Jerry Slonaker, pastor, First Church, Mt. Olive, and President of Mississippi Council on Family Relations.

Over 9,000 Trained In VBS Clinics

NASHVILLE — A report from the Sunday School Board's Sunday school department shows that 9,200 workers were trained in 53 state and regional Vacation Bible School clinics in 1964.

A breakdown of attendance by departments shows that 2,265 were general workers. The next highest group comprised 1,734 junior workers.

BILLY GRAHAM IN HAWAII HONOLULU — Evangelist Billy Graham received the traditional Hawaiian welcome on arriving in Honolulu for a series of rallies on the chain of islands which make up the 50th state. Greeting him is Honolulu's Police Chief Dan Liu, a leader of the city's Baptist church. After a week-long crusade at the Honolulu International Center, Mr. Graham was to hold single meetings at Kahului, Maui; Hilo, Hawaii Island; and Lihue, Kauai. — RNS Photo.



PASTOR AND MRS. W. L. DAY were honored by Calvary Church, Tupelo, their 41st wedding anniversary. The Days were presented with a beautiful cake, and Mrs. Day received a corsage. The couple met and married in Beaumont, Texas in 1924. They have served the Calvary Church, Tupelo, for the past sixteen years.



"LOWREY GIRLS LOVE YOU, MISS LINDA" was a Valentine message from the approximately sixty girls in Lowrey Residence Hall at Blue Mountain College to their campus "mom." Personal autographs framed a big Valentine heart, which was presented to Miss Linda Berry, a Lowrey Hall hostess. Miss Berry, a graduate of BMC, served as professor of Voice at the school for 39 years. Left to right, above, are Jamie Borders, Sandy Fuller, Frances Magers, and Shirley Upchurch. Miss Berry is seated, center.



Rev. Jimmy G. McGee
Assistant Pastor
First, Greenville

Rev. Jimmy G. McGee has assumed the position of assistant pastor of First Church, Greenville. He also serves as Chinese Mission pastor. Dr. Perry Claxton is pastor at First, Greenville.

Mr. McGee moved to Greenville from Arcola Church where he served as pastor for three years.

A native of Prentiss, he is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary.

He is married to the former Mary Catherine Sansing of Jackson. They have two sons, Richard and Randall.



REV. HILTON COWARD has accepted the pastorate of the McCall Creek Church in Franklin County, and has already moved on the church field. He and his wife, Iola, are natives of Franklin County.